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Gen. William T. Sherman Continues His Wonderful Fight Against Death.

His Condition Gives His Family Slight Grounds for Hope.

Physicians Say He Lost No Ground During the Hight.

9 A. M. -- After consultation this morning the physicians find that the General has lost nothing during the night.

(Signed) E. T. ALEXANDER, M. D. 10 A. M. —Both Dr. Alexander and Private ecretary Barrett say that if the present condition of Gen. Sherman continues throughout the day, he will have more than a fair chance of recovery.

"Old Tecumseh" began another day of his sard and stubborn fight against death, with the changes a little more in his favor.

He passed the night much more easily than s anticipated by his physicians, who had hed him anxiously through his alternat illying and sinking turns of yesterday, and at danger to the old General was not iment, and that those who had been watchin his bedside almost continuously for the pas The ladies retired soon after, Mrs. Fitch home with her cousin, Mrs. Colgate loyt, while Senator Sherman and the General's

P. Tecumseh, sat up with Private Secre laving each other at the bedside of the sich during the early watches of the morning. AFTER MIDNIGHT VIGILS. Dr. Green went to his home, about a block ant, at 1 o'clock, but the police officer who

ng had received instructions to call him im

e to take a full night's rest. The only official builtin which was issued m the house after I o'clock this morning

was sent out by Mr. Barrett at 2.15 A. M. and ed by him. It said: Gen. Sherman is sleeping peacefully and hi continues to show improven

After this no information was given out to be anxious watchers who gathered in the lit le telegraph office around the corner till day There was a faint light burning in the ball-

way of the General's house and in the sici hen the latter was extinguished. Several times during the early morning hour

cretary Barrett appeared at the upper win es, and just before daylight the sash of on ndow was raised a few inches and remaine

It was stated earlier in the night that the ex ise which the General had taken about I clock, when he got out of his bed for a sec d time, had seemed to relieve him greatly, and he had been able to throw off a large cantity of the phicgm and mucus which had oppressed his lungs and prevented him from

of his hands. with choking fits, and his breathing was freer

ne is free from that oppression of the lungs which pulled him down so yesterday, and I do

of think he suffers as much as he did. Then he has taken his nourshment regularly every hour during the night, and has appeared to take more notice of what is going lon

ound him. ** There will be no official bulletin issued unti af or the physiciaus have had a consulta-tion. Dr. Janeway will be here at 8.30, and he and Dr. Alexander will then give an opin-

long the despatches sent out from the

SENATOR SHERMAN MORE SOPEFUL.

touse early this morning was one by John Sherman to his home in Washington. It read

as follows: Gen. Sherman rested easily during the night, and seems to be free from pain at 8 o'clock this mornag. The family are consequently much encouraged

JOHN SREBMAN. norning at the window of the General's little office in the basement of the house. He looked tired and worn out, and his pale

ness told of the worry and anxiety of the long watches of the past three nights. He will not return to Washington until the present crists The Governor Again Denies That to the General's condition has reen passed. Lieut. Fitch and Mr. Thackars, the sons-inlaw of Gen. Sherman, who is ft the house beore midnight, returned shortly after 8 o'clock his morning, the former with his wife.

They were overloyed to hear of the improvenent in the General's condition, and at the family round in, which occurre I upon their arrival, there was gladness and rejocing instead of the gloom and despondency of yesterday

norning's gathering. PHYSICIANS IN CONSULTATION. pr. Edward G. Janeway, the consulting physician, arrived at Gen. Sherman's house about 8.30 and remained for half an hour. When he came out he told a reporter of THE

EVENING WORLD that Gen. Sherman was just solding his own, and that there had been no marked change of condition since his visit last night Under the circumstances, he said, he regarded this as a favorable indication, although,

when asked to express a more definite opinion he showed great reticence, and would no make any positive statement.

General had passed a quiet night, and had paraken of nourishment at regular intervals, and hat this, as far as it went, was encouraging. erysipelas had somewhat abated, aithough the eneral was still very weak from his attack.

WATCHING FOR PNEUMONIA STMPTOMS. He would not say whether there was any danger of pneumonia being developed, but inimated that it was a symptom which should be carefully guarded against.

The favorable character of the bulletins published in the morning newspapers up to

entered the house, and they were mainly the been in attendance ever since the General's

has always been inclined to take a hopeful view of the situation, even when the prospect

tion, although se reticent as either of his colleagues as to the actual state of the patient and the chances of his recovery, admits tha resterday.

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Senator Sherman read the newspapers this Henry Watterson Says He Wrote the Letter to Hill.

He Received It.

Text of the Original Letter and the Writer's Later Affirmation.

Henry Watterson has been heard from, and has stated positively that he did write to Gov. Hill, three months ago, the letter first made public on Wednesday morning last, and which has become the National political sensation of

Gov. Hill has positively denied that he re-The auccession of elements in the dispute, eginning with Mr. Watterson's original let-

ter, has been as follows : MR. WATTERSON'S ORIGINAL LETTER. "COURING JOURNAL OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2, 1890.

"My DEAR SIR: I take leave to address you this letter as one of some militions of Democrats who have never sought or held office, and who could not be induced to do so, but who are deeply concerned in the party welfare, and who believe you to hold the key to it. Out and who believe you to hold the key to it. Outside of the State of New York there is a well-nigh unanimous demand among the rank and POINTERS ON THE RACES. He came Literally of a Long Line of file of Democrats for the nomination of Mr. Cleveland. This is too strong for the party leaders and managers to resist. I think I have I should be overwhelmed in a State Convention. If you should come to a National Convention with a New York delegation solid

published in the morning newspapers up to the latest hour last night have apparently had the effect of allaying public apprehension in a large measure.

There were lewer callers at the house this morning than at any time during the past two days, and nearly all the inquiters were satisfied with what they learned from the officer at long as you live—even as the bargein, intrigue and corruption story clump to Clay—and will meet you in every National Couvenion in the second covernment.

as sive the content of the struction is more encoderaging than it was esterday.

Is also need to the door. Only a few persons intered the house, and they were mainly the immediate friends of the family, who have seen in attendance ever since the General's condition became serious.

Gen. Thomas Ewing was one of those. He as always been inclined to take a hopeful new of the aituation, even when the prospect element of the content in the co

with you which give me the right to offer you counsels. They may be disagreeable works, and I have no desire to obtrade upon your privacy. But they are true words, and I have no desire to obtrade upon your privacy. But they are true words, and I claim the right of a Democrat who has some good needed to the country at large and has given some proof of int-hillyent devotion to the party interests to ignore ceremony and to send them to you.

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"In conclusion, let me say that I shall, in any event, be glid to know you better, and that, mean while, I am, most sincerely, your friend "The flon, D avid R. Hall"

Tos letter, as published Wednesday morning was credited to the Baltimore San correspondent at Washington, and was preceded by the following statement:

"A r cent New York despatch, which has been widely circulated, sets forth at some length that Gov. Hill's conclusion to come to the Senate was because of a letter written by flenry Watterson at the request of a Viemo-craile Senatorial caucus. There was, of course, no Senate Democratic caucas on the sudject.

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129 GOV RILL'S DENIAL
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Michael bulletin was issued, it was stated by she of the attendants in the house that Gen. She preasure intervals farming the morning and had partaken of more ourishment than he did yesterday.

It was easier to rou-e him and his mind fem demind much clearer, although he was still farming the morning and had partaken of more family for the class of the communicates his desires only by the motions in his bands.

Atter the raily of yesterday it was expected at a relapse would take place during the ght; and the fact that the General's condi-

After the raily of yesterday it was expected that a relapse would take place during the sight; and the fact that the General's condition had continued to improve so steadily gave ground for renewed hope that he would expand the series of th

a forged letter be visits me with what I must regard as inmerited suspiction.

Gov. HILL'S SECOND DENIAL.

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When Gov. Hill was first informed of Mr. Watterson's affirmance of the authenticity of the letter which the Governor was inclined to think a forgery and which he characterized as "imperiment and insulting," he said to The Workle reporter, who was his informant:

"I am very much surprised if Mr. Watterson had given for publication the statement, an extract from which you give me. It is very strange, indeed, that a letter mailed three months ago has never reached me. I have only to repeat what I said before—that I have never received that letter. If Mr. Watterson says he wrote that letter and that it contains the statement which he says it contains, all I have to say is that I have the less respect for Mr. Watterson.

"As far as the letter of which you speak is concerned. I profer to say nothing until I have read it.

"The statement about the letter appeared first in a newspaper that has always been antagonistic to me. I mean the Baltimore Sum."

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Winners To-Day.

The card at Guttenburg to-day is a very light one, but as a rule better races are run with day will be the handicap at a mile, in which through until to-day. Al Farrow will meet Rancocas, Jack Rose,

Golden Reel and Warpeake. The first race is a seven-turiong dash, runner up and Arizona may beat the others. and on paper it looks a good thing for Little Fred, whose past performances have been far above the average. He is a doubtful starter day. With him out Sir George is just as good

chance. Caracas may be third. The third race is a six-furlong dash. Peril has been running away from his fields in quite handy fashion recently, that it seems as though he was a good thing again to-day, Lemon Blossom may be second and Service be thir t.

The fourth race is at a mile.

AT DUNDER.

Judging by the usual condition of form, defence and weights the winners at Bunder day should be as follows:
First Race-Telephone, Humility.
Second Race-Carkasaw, K nesville.
Third Rece-Carkasaw, K nesville.
Fourth Race-Longevity, Zed.
Fitth Race-Fyttord, Emma J.
Sixth Race-Fuzroy, Ariel.

AT GUTTENBURG. First Race-Ilm a B., Marty B., Second Race-Little Fred, Sir George, Second Race—Little Fred, Sir George Tailra Race—Voburs, Cashoellor, Fourth Race—Jack Rose, Rancocas, Fifth Race—Macauley, Iceberg, Sixth Race—Saciover, Guarantee,

From Other Morning Papers. AT GUTTENEURG.
First Race—Ilma B., Buckstone.
Second Race—Little Fred. Sir George. Second Race—Little Few, and Third Race—Servia, Lemon Blossom, Fourth Race—Hancocae, Al Farrow, Fi th Race—Macauley, Ecarle, Sixth Race—Germanic, Guarantee.

First Race—Ilma B., Marty B. Second Race—Little Fred, Sir George, Third Race—Servite, Peril, Fourth Race—Rancocas, Golden Red, Fifth Race—Macauley, Wynwood, Sixth Race—Guarantee, Germanic.

First Race—Roseville, Marty B. Scood Race—Little Fred, Sir George. Third Race—Pearl, Lemns Rossom. Fourth Race—Macalley, Wynwood. Sixth Race—Guarantee, Boodle.

First Race—Telephone, Humility,
Second Race—Red Elm. Chapman,
Third Race—Ganymeile, Calcium,
Fourth Race—tince James, Longevity,
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Sixth Race—Filzroy, Sam Morse,

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CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

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Men's Association. Cole was dropped from
membership after suffering a paralytic
stroke and losing his reason. His friends
brought mandamus proceedings to compst
the Association to reinstate him. This
Court ordered that Cole must be treated as
a member as long as he paid his dues.

FOR LOVERS OF CHESS.

The only directory of prominent
Chess Clubs in the United States is
printed in THE WORLD ALMANAC
for 1891, with a resume of salient
chess events in the last year.

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'I am a Democrat; who has passed a lifetime in the service of the principles and
policies from which I have never sought the
solution of Gov. Hill to protect me against his
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I O'CLOCK

The Admiral of the U.S. Navy Passes Away at Morning.

AFTER A LONG SICKNESS.

Sketch of His Long Career in the Country's Service.

Sea-Kings.

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORL WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. -Admiral David I Porter died this morning.

The trouble was an affection of the heart Admiral Porter's illness has been of a con light fields than with large ones. The quality siderable duration, and it was feared several about medium and the cracks are few and weeks ago that he was approaching his end. A far between. Probably the best race of the rally took place, however, which carried him

David D. Porter came of a race of sea kings. The His father was the Commodore David Porter writer is inclined to favor Buckstone, as on his | who won fame as the dashing and intrept last race he finished a good fourth after setting Commander of the frigate Essex in the War of a merry pace to the head of the stretch. Buck- 1812 with Great Britain. His grandfather was stone should win. Marty B. shoul | be the the Capt. David Porter who, while in command unner up and Arizona may beat the others.

Of the six-gun sloop Delight, in the carly days
of the Revolutionary War, was wounded and captured by a British cruiser and sent to the Jersey prison hulk, where he discovered his Samuel, who had been taken prisone on another unfortunate American vessel.



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water, and his a stude—that of Admiral Farragut—a looked upon daily with reverence by
thou-anis who pass through Madison Square.

David D. Por er was appointed a midsulpinan
and sent to the Naval Academy as a cade from
Pennsylv nia Fen. 4, 1852. He was an exceeding and student, an athlete and ayoun
thearthy below a by all his teachers and classmates. 418 first sea duty after gradua non was
on the old frigute Constellation, in which he
assisted a several years under Commodore hiddle,
of famous memory, in the Mediteranean. Promotini 1836 hat se was made a Past Midshipmas. He was then assigned to duty on the
coast Survey.

Porter became a licutenant in 1841, when he
again and like on blue water. He was executive office of the cruiser Congress, and in he
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Admiral Porter's fleet consisted of thirty-flye vi-

plasted, and then, while the Fort Samter expedition was being litted out, he was called into consultation by Secretarical Wells and Secretarical Sec

Porter at this time received the thanks of Congress.

At this stage of the war the greatest probiem presented to the Union Administration was that of regaining control of the Missis, slopi River, and in that manner cut off Louisianua, Western history processes from the remainder of the fiver at the Mississippi. The great bend of the river at the Mississippi belts was the vital point of vantage from which to operate up and down the river, any here frowned the batteries on the beights of Vicksburg. The Gloraltar of the Southwest. These fortifications were deemed impregnantly, and bare out this character till they fell under the commined genius of Grant, Sacrman and Porter.

A movement of Porter's naval forces up the

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but relinquished his appointment the following year when he was detailed by James Backhanan, then Secretary of State to make an the content of the war with Mexico, and the heutenant hastenet to offer his services. His first out; was at New Orieans, when he superintended the recreating of a large number of men for the recreating of a large number of men for the newal service; but he casted at his dull and safe, though necessary work, and proceeding to do a large number of men for the newal service; but he casted at his dull and safe, though necessary work, and proceeding to command the schooner Solitire.

Lieut, Porter participated in the naval engagements at Yera Cruz, Tuxpan and Tabasch, the also look part in the land splits at Tamule, harrasse, the enemy's coast with great effectiveness. At the close of the war he was appointed to the command of his small craft, which harrasse is the enemy's coast with great effectiveness. At the close of the war he was appointed to the command of his small craft, which have an absolute the recommendation of the six of the civil strains and the command of the schooner Petrel, charged in the Coast survey.

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BIRTHDAY OF A GREAT JURIST

David Dudley Field Is Eighty

par in 1834. He has been a Democrat all his the Waitechapel district.

tion. The war issue having been forever set-

Examiner stated this afternoon that the North Middlesex Institution for Savings has pool of blood in the middle of the road was not been affected by (Cashler Spanlding's washed away, after a portion had been col-

Bank does not, however, fare so well. National lawk Examiner Gatchell has found numerous proofs of systematic fraud in its accounts as kept by Spanishing.

He estimates the desication at nearly \$50,000, and the bont-sinen are good for \$20,000. The stealing has been going on less than a year. The bank will not be innancially affected and will probably resume business our Saturday. Other banks promise assistance. Nothing has been learned of Spanishing whereabouts.

A Bargain in Barcanstein.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

LEXINOTON. Kv., Feb. 12.—Brasfield & Co. Sanis of frotters drew another big crowd.

Says the Lord Commanded Bim.

JACK'S NUMBER 13

The Ripper Again at His Bloody Work in Whitechapel,

Scared Away Before He Had. Time to Mutilate the Body.

His Victim. as in the Other Cases Was an Abandoned Woman.

(DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.) LONDON. Feb. 13. - Early this morning th by a rumor that Jack the Ripper had em

from his section on, and on visiting the police station the following facts were ascertained: About 9 o'clock A. M., as Constable Thomp-son was pairoiling Chambers street, a narrow thoroughfare that ends in Lemon street, where the railway arch of the Blackwall line leading

Mint and the Tower. he stumbled over the body of a woman lying in the centre of the roadway in a post of blood, which was still cozing from a gach in the throat.

He could hear the gurgling sound, and on

looking down made out in the darkness that the unfortunate creature was still alive, as her limbs moved slightly and her lips seemed to be ndeavoring to articulate.

The throat was gashed from ear to ear, and the head was only held on by the skin at the back. Hardly had the officer noted this when he was

startled by hearing receding footsteps.

Running as quickly as possible to the other end of the archway, he could see nothing, and was lost. The officer raising an siarm, the streets t the vicinity were soon filled with a nurrying

crowd of constables and inspectors from the neighboring station, who searched every court and doorway, but without avail. Returning to the body, the police surgeon, Dr. Phillips, was hastily summoned, but belast and the convulsive limbs were still.

that the perpetrator of the crime was Jack, the Ripper, and that the only reseon why the ody was not cut and hacked in the usus siyle, was because he was surprised by the officer in the midst of his butchery and compelled to fine.

The body has been moved to the Wh

chapel Mortuary, and is now awaiting like

cation. The woman belonged to the sam-class of unfortunates from which the murders has hitherto chosen his victims, but was younger than those have generally been. The charge sheet. "Bex, female; age, twenty-five; hair and

eyes, brown; complexion, pale; dressed in black skirt, satin bodice, black diagonal jacket, trimmed with braid; striped stockings, buttoned boots, black crepe hat: street-walker in Royal Mint street." The most extraordinary incident conne with the affair is the public character of the place where the deed was committed. It is in full view view of the Royal Mint and a great

sugar reducty owned by Alfred de Roth

Before the latter building an officer in plain clothes is on watch the entire night and would naturally hear the sound of any fraces under the archway, if he could not see it. In addition to this, the risks of detection reby the murderer were extra place is much used by railway on

Great Eastern railways.

In consequence of the murders committed
by the notorious "hipper" and the inability
of the police to apprehend him, a special police force was some time ago organized for his detection, members of water nightly patrol

the goods depots of the adjacent Midland and

Detective Milier, of this force, who was to der the archway only fifteen minutes about of Constable Thompson, told a Dunlap reporter that he then saw nothing to excite his suc-The place, however, is well known as being

a favorite resort for unfortunate women, despite the efform of the police to keep them away. Two women had been arrested earlier in the evening for loitering about by one of the con-stables who had assisted in removing the body. He testifies that the murdered woman was seen alive earlier in the night in Lemon street, and thus could not have been long in the com-

Scotland Yard, arrived with Inspector Arnold and made a searching examination of the locality, the adjacent ground, the walls of the archway and the neighboring hoardings for the reason that after his previous crimes, Jack the Binner frequently affixed rude communications regarding them on the walls. This morning, however, nothing was found,

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At 5 o'clock Chief Inspector Swamson, of

pany of her murderer.

naual programme.

lected for preservation. The batcher's work did not appear quite as

Co.'s sale of trotters drew another big crowd and bidding was lively to-day. The seventyfive horses disposed of fetched \$49,985, an CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 12.—Henry average price of \$653. A remarkable fea-